# WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



to use an acre, and what ply lime to the pasture any time in e late fall or early winter, and ush it in with a smoothing harrow. moothing harrow. troubled by blight on these trees to sh it in with a sub-ican use either the burnt lime and at rate of 1,000 pounds an acre the pulverized limestone at rate of the pulverized limestone at rate of the pulverized limestone at rate of purpose very well. I always follow pats with cowpens, and cut them for nds an acre on the pea stubble af-

Sowing Red Clover.

County: "How late in the wheat, but in your higher sec-I would not un- late

Starting a Cannery.

blishment with all needed apparabe you think such an enterprise of made profitable in Virginia."

Ing Vegetables and fruits has been a fairly profitable business. a regular and abundant supply material canned can be dependwhen a man comes king industry, who will be able to

Go through any fruit-growing section and you will see the Kiefer pear, now so largely grown, allowed to make an open head like an apple, and the result is iong willowy limbs that sway and hang about and break with the weight of the fruit when, if the tree had been trained with a central stem and the branches taken from near the ground, rising above each other in a gard summer pinching attended to, we would have a pear tree that would carry its load far better.

Then there are pears like the Sheldon, for instance, that naturally grow too upright and almost Lombardy poplar shape. These need a pruning that will induce a rather more spreading form. In short, we have to study the natural form of the variety in or der to ahape it aright.

Preventing Pear Blight.

No amount of praying will avail.

Shore, I am ple, and always bears and keeps well. But that is the end of its good qualities. And as the consuming public find out, as they rapidly are, that the pretty Ben Davis is very poor eating. The demand for them is certain to fall off. Better plant Stayman, an apple of high quality, that always brings the top of the market. Of course, so long as an orchardist can be assured of \$2 to \$2.5c a hushel for Ben Davis happles they will be prefitable. But I had rather sell something that will induce a rather more spreading form. In short, we have to study the natural form of the variety in or fer to ahape it aright.

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No amount of spraying will avail Shore. I am sure the society will well of pears. The richer the soil and them.

But the best way to prevent blight is to put the trees in sod and keep the grass closely mown and used as but the liability to blight much lessen-ed. I once had a lot of pear trees growing in a very rich garden that was manured and cultivated in vegeweeds from my tables every year. These trees blight-ed badly, with the exception of the seckel and Anjou, both of which seem more resistant to blight than others know when to lime it and rated from the first piece only by a acre, and what hedge, I had pear trees planted in Please tell me regular orchard form, and kept in to follow outs with. I have a grass that was kept clean mown with now outs have just been cut, shall I plant now?" You can lime to the pasture any time in the lawn mover. In fact, it was part of a large ornamental lawn. These

In the early days of planting the Kiefer pear, it was claimed to be blight But this has been ose very well. I always follow with cowpens, and cut them for and in late August or early Septer sow crimson clover infteen is an acre on the pea stubble of had for \$1 a ton, and will answer the erroneous, and the Kiefer often blights scale insect than others. In a large peach orchard in North Carolina the trees were planted well apart, and Kiefer pears planted in alternate rows. The peaches were not sprayed as they should have been, and the result was that they got so badly infested with the scale that they were destroyed disarmament be advocates prevail, will

liable to blight, but I was never

owing red clover at same time heat, but in your higher seconsather think this would be a Well, almost every one has been of dertake to sew red clover later than all know that it is not a pear of high september. It can be sown then with quality, but it does improve in quality winter outs crop and do very even, as we come further South, and "There has been recently a man here is grown in large quantities, as in Delaware and Eastern Maryland, and start a canning establish-re, he offering to equip the been found profitable even at the low prices it usually commands when the crop is good, for they are shipped very largely by buyers at the stations

Chinese class, but a summer pear, it is of rather better quality than the ailing from Chicago, and coorganize a company to ing factory, or a creamery Seekel has been found admirably and after selling you a lot adapted to the Tidewater settion, and at double price. If you about Norfolk I have seen Seckels that at double price. If you a canning company, you ly of firms in the city and of very fine quality. The Scekel is naturally a slow grower, and blights less than any pear, if we except the on get contracts for the fall pear of fine quality and an abundof an abundance of the propro. ant bearer, and I have had it apparent which, coming out of the Northwest, several persons narrowly escaping security immune to blight when other pears which, coming out of the Northwest, several persons narrowly escaping security in the blight of hadive Another several persons narrowly escaping security in the blight of the building of the Northwest, several persons narrowly escaping security in the building of the Northwest. for a canning around it blighted badly. Another supply, cannot pear of spiendid size and fine quality ory without a full supply, cannot pear of splendid size and fine quality made profitable of course. But in is the Superfine. And this, too, in my event fight very shy of promoters, experience, is not as liable to blight innot I get good fruit by plant. The Vicar of Winkfield (now do no he seed of peaches and plums in print it Wakefield) is a splendi apartment. One of the women was not flavor otherwise. Sheldon is also an erect and strong grower, and bears pears of a round, almost apple shape the new points and russeted all over. Then there is a little round summer pear, Manning's Elizabeth, that is generally free from blight, and bears a wonderful crop of its little short-lived pears. Madeline is a good summer pear, but badly in grass, you may keep it comparatively free from may keep it comparatively free from may keep it comparatively free from blight. But in my experience it is rior to what you could get and russeted all over. Then there set the device which the state of the state

which it dominates and controls the more rapid the growth, the more certain the trees are to be attacked series and mules, it is a brought to the carly spring on the pours the blood of the more tander and succulent. The bacteria are properly the blossoms, and the more tender and succulent. The succession of the more rapidly the blight extends down Nottoway, sows a mixture of timothy, the limb. Something can be done by red top. Sapling close and attalfa, and doubtless in this way gets a very growth and for the blood; the bowels, kidneys, bight no a shoot by the shrivching of the bark. If this is cut out well into sound wood before the leaves turn black, the greater part of the limb can be saved that would be destroyed if the Blight is let progress downthe sell and the What Legume Crops Shall We Grove,

# CARNEGIE CRITICIZED BY GENERAL A.L. MILLS

consistent

Washington, July 28.—General A. L. Mills, U. S. A., Chief of the Militia Division of the War Department, in a The growth will be smaller, statement issued by him to-day, exability to blight much lessen-pressed the opinion that Andrew Car negie, the apostle of peace, is inconsistent in praising the German Emperor.
"Mr. Andrew Carnegie again invites
public attention to the fact that he is an advocate of universal peace," says General Mills, "by praising the German Emperor as the greatest peace force in the world. At the same time Mr. Carnegie and his employes in this country are trying to discourage and discountenance the efforts of those who are trying to maintain peace along the lines which have been so effective under the renowned William. Who for a moment believes that the Ger-man Emperor could have maintained peace if Germany had not been prepared for war? That the German gov-ernment has maintained peace for a quarter of a century is the most effective answer to the demand of those who are clamoring for disarmament, particularly when the countries of the world are far from that universal ac-cord which makes disarmament pos-

Vital Distinction Not Realized. should have been, and the result was that they got so badly infested with the scale that they got so badly infested with the scale that they were destroyed. But the pears have remained there of success?" I have coess in lower Virginia ed clover at same time at in your higher sectific this would be a sment. I would not univered the pears planting the Kiefer. We were clover later than they got so badly infested with the result was that they got so badly infested with the result was that they got so badly infested with the was been of that they got so badly infested with the was been which, should the policy of disarmament he advocates prevail, will inevitably follow? Would they compensate for the humiliation of an invasion which would be improbable if the nation is even fairly prepared for war? The trouble with us Americans is that we do not realize the vital distinction between available military results.

Well, almost every one has been of the country does not need a military force like that of Germany or of any other European pensate for the humiliation of an invasion which would be improbable if the nation is even fairly prepared for war? The trouble with us Americans is that we do not realize the vital distinction between available military results.

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us by modern conditions.
"If Germany was without an army and navy; if Germany had no trained

His Praise of Kaiser as Great
Peacemaker Called In
what his agents in this country doing so much to discourage—that is, the proper preparation of this country to meet war emergencies if they what his agents in this country are

"All that the friends of reasonable preparation contend for is that an adequate many and an adequate and ready military force are the best peace guarantees this nation can possess. Land and naval forces are mutually dependent, each the complement of the other. The navy and the coast defense expressions fense system which have been built up under successive administrations have helped us to maintain peaceful relations with all countries. mobile military force of infantry, cav-alry and field artillery, which will compare favorably with the navy and the coast artillery, this nation will be in a position to be an effective peacemaker on the American Conti-nent, and at the same time, we will have a guarantee that neither the nawill seek a quarrel with us

War Talk Due to Weakness. "We know that all the talk about possible war with Japan arises because of the weakness of this country as re gards its available military forces. If we had an adequate military force, well trained, with officers having ex-perience with large bodies of troops, and with an adequate reserve, which

I mention Germany only because Mr. Carnegie, who has become an apostle of peace, and whose agents in this country are opposing both adequate military and naval forces, holds up the German Emperor as the greatest peace peace man only because Germany had any one suppose war would have been averted during the past twenty-five years? When Mr. Carnegia praises the German Emperor he praises just abroad."

### **HEAVYSTORM SPREADS** DISASTER IN NEW YORK

Much Property Is Damaged.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

lightning were scattered all over Manhattam, the worst accident occurring at 1820 St. Nicholas Avenue, at the Studer Court, a six-story apartment house in Upper New York. Here the highling struck a heavy stone cornice, and, tearing it from its foundation, hurled it to the street, barely missing two women who were hurrying into the apartment. One of the women was not only shocked by the bolt of lightning. lightning were scattered all over Manhattan, the worst accident occurring at 1320 St. Nicholas Avenue, at the

Several Persons Are Injured and Squares. At 250-252 West Fifty-sixth Street the basements of several apartment houses were flooded up to the

blocked and business was at a stand-New York, July 28.—Several persons still for more than an hour. Slight were injured and much property was damage was done by lightning to a damaged in a rain and thunderstorm house at 180 Bathgate Avenue, the roof of the building being torn off and

reports of the places struck by Broadway and Forty-second Street being were scattered all over Man-

first floor of the building.

The condition in Harlem was the

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William Baskerwight, a white man, was convicted of stealing a bicycle, and sentenced to jail for six months. He safe side by giving your animals these sentenced to jail for six months. He was caught while in the act of selling the wheel.

Mrs. Matilda Dagwalt, of Richmond, State Councilor of the Virginia Daugh-ters of Liberty, made an official visit to Virginia Dare Council to-night.

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store for a bottle of S. S., and you
are then on the road to health. The
action of this remarkable remedy is
direct, positive, certain in its influence.
It is one of those rare medical forces. The colored people of Petersburg are organizing a civic league, with the purpose of arousing an interest among



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ernor Mann, because of the fact that

Runion's wife had died in the meantime, leaving their children in desti-

tute circumstances, but Runion was this week arraigned before Judge

Haas, in Harrisonburg, on a charge of violating his parole in that he and a woman of Louisa County were found

taken back to the penitentiary, and

may have to serve more than his original term. At the same time, Tom

Branch, a one-legged negro, also charged with violating his parole, was sent to the county jail for buying

liquor for an habitual drunkard in Circuit Judge T. W. Harrison, of this

edatock, as Commonwealth's atterey of Shenandoah County, succeeding

cept an appointment as

ment of Justice at Washington, Meeting of Clerks,

Williamson, who resigned to no

living together.



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## SPEEDING IS CHECKED BY ACTION OF COURT

Following Findings of Justice, Winchester Streets Are

Safer. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., July 28-The ac-

William Runion, a well-known Rockingham County farmer, who, after serving eighteen months of a proceedings will be watched with much two ago on a walking trip from Baltimore and a wager to be among the most important matters to be discussed and acted upon at the Charlottesville convention, and that it is in Baltimore, was here a day or the serving eighteen months of a proceedings will be watched with much two ago on a walking trip from Baltimore to San Francisco to win a wager

At the meeting to-night of Petersburg Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, a class of twenty-seven candidates was

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who lives at Buena Vista, Va., will be visited, and Pearsell will then con-tinue his driving trip to Florida. Strike for Higher Wages.
Stonemasons employed on the new
Masonic Temple at Shepherdstown, W.
Va., struck for higher wages several days since, but failed to get the raise, and their places were filled by other men, thus making it possible for the corner-stone to be laid in ample form by the grand master and other officers of the grand lodge of Masons in West Virginia. A charter has been obtained from the

Virginia Corporation Commission by the Warren Copper and Mining Com-pany, with headquarters at Front koyal, it being the intention of the company to develop some very prom-ising copper properties in Warren and Page Counties. Some of the land, which is along the western slope of he Blue Ridge and Massanutten Moun-tains, is in the ylcinity of the mines of the Gooney-Manor Copper Company, which have been successfully operated for a number of years.

The Virginia Horticultural Society is

arranging to hold a series of apple packing demonstrations this summer and during the early fall season. The packing schools, as they are called, have been very successful in recent years, the apple growers having acquired much valuable information in reference to the packing of apples in such a manner that will result in their obtaining more money for the fruit.

Complain of Foxes.

Farmers of Clarke County are complaining acout the depredations of foxes, and particularly their killing The Confederate Museum of many young turkeys. Mrs. John H. Huyett, whose large flock has sufof many young turkeys. Mrs. John
H. Huyett, whose large flock has suffered greatly, is arranging to give a Admbission 25c. Free on Saturdaya

multiplied quite rapidly since the hunting clubs abandoned the chase early last spring.

Committees in charge of the arrange ments for the annual reunion of Odd Fellows of the Virginias, District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, to be held at Pen Mar on August 7, are counting on at least 20,000 persons being present. The principal feature will be an address by former Gov Congressman Alexander M. of Missouri, now third assistant Post-master-General, W. W. Milen, of Washington, will be the presiding officer Fancy drills by the military branches of the order will also be special fea

nent Martinsburg merchant, who was believed to have been fatally injured and Shepherdstown, has been removed She was confined to a hospital in Char

lestown for thirteen weeks. Kiblinger-Hensley,

Miss Alice M. Hensley, of Elkton Va., who has been a student The annual convention of the Vir-William Good, a Southern Railway engineer, and wife, of Strasburg, went out for a stroll a few nights ago, rewill on August 21 and 22. The assoPretending they were going on a drivd Frank H. Kiblinger, of St. Paul ciation was organized several years ing trip to a summer resort near Har-ago for the purpose of getting the risonburg, the young couple drove to court clerks of the State together, so Linville, the first station north on ago for the purpose of getting the risonburg, the young couple drove to court clerks of the State together, so that they could better protect their the Southern Railway, and started for interests. Many of the clerks are sub. Washington, but the train upon which to favor a reduction of fees, provided they rode went only as far as Strastheir salaries are increased. The fee burg. It was necessary for them to and salary systems will, undoubtedly, tarry in that town until the following

> more than passing interest all over more to San Francisco to win a wager the State. Who stole William Dutterer's fine and of New York. He expects to make uicy country-cured hams at Berry. the trip in eighty days. Wolf said he juicy country-cured hams at Berry, the trip in eighty days. Wolf said he ville, Clarke County, this week? is the question being asked in that town. El. ton by illness, and that some one there is Sloan, a very black youth with an stole over 800 souvenir post-cards, bundance of white in his eyes, denies which he sells en route.

the charge, but he has been held for the grand jury just the same. Some anual exhibition of the Clarke Councy the hams, were recovered in a store, where they had been sold.

Alfred E, Pearsell, a real Bohemian, attracted a vast deal of attention and curiosity in towns and villages along the Valley Turnpike, between Winchester and Staunton, this week while on baths have been installed for the conment with doped medicines which are worse than none at all. An animal with a weak heart or rundown condition cannot stand being drugged. When the reaction sets in they usually die.

You should take as much care in doctoring your stock as you would your family.

The grounds and buildings have been thoroughly renovated, and more shower mont Pike, which passes the grounds is being thoroughly oiled and rendered dustless. Many of the United States cavalry officers now in charge of the camp of instruction at Winchester are expected to attend the show, accom-panied by their wives and daughters There will be, as usual, a vast deal of entertaining all over Clarke County.

